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The Duel and the Victor.

Probably the most impolite time to state in plain prose the truth about the Huerta episode in American international policy would be now while the flush of a personal triumph of extraordinary magnitude is yet glowing pink upon the President's countenance.

Suppose that instead of stating in THE SUN'S owns candid if inelegant prose the truth about the recent Wilson-Huerta contest, conducted on one side with the heip of the army and navy and treasury of the United States of America, and on the other side apparently with much wit, courage and pulque, we borrow for the occasion a couple of stanzas from that great contemporaneous psychological epic "The Master of the Piffle" (Copyright, 1914, by JEROME LEWIS ROBERTS) :

There's a high moral maxim that's true if not trite. And can be controverted by none. It

Is not 'He has done it because it is right' But 'lt's right just because he has done it.

While quite without flaw, in respect for the law.

Constitutions are wax in his hands; Though he knows that of course he's

bound to enforce Constitutions in neighboring lands."

The Continuing Crisis in Mexico.

After HUERTA peace and a constitutional Government in Mexico, or intrigue and chaos? No one can tell what a day will bring forth, but it is of good omen that the people of the city of Mexico accept calmly the transfer of the provisional Government to Dr. FRAN-CISCO CARBAJAL, lately Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. There can be no question of further resistance to the victorious armies of Governor CAR-RANZA. The sooner a strong force of Constitutionalists makes its entry into the capital upon the invitation of President CARBAJAL the better, for with both HUERTA and General BLANQUET gone the Federal troops have no leader who

can control them. If the people had not had enough of war there would be danger of rioting and of graver disturbances. As it is, there will be an anxious time in the city until the new President makes terms with representatives of Governor CARRANZA and until one of his Generals, whom he can trust, marches in with troops to do police duty.

What will then happen depends upon the temper of Congress and harmony among the insurgent commanders, One crisis presses upon the heels of another. The Congress now in session, although lately dominated by General HUERTA, will no doubt respond to pub. The onslaught was as wanton and illie sentiment, which demands peace logical as it was cowardly and brutal. and the resumption of industry. It is not to be supposed that the Constitu- has no official influence on the suffrage tionalists will permit Dr. CARBAJAL, who has been associated with the Cientificos, although inoffensively, to hold power during the interregnum. He can have no illusions about the matter himself. The first business to power or responsibility as regards the test the homogeneity of the militant reformers will be the choice of a provisional President. Apparently a civilian must be found, for the representatives of Governor Carranza and General Villa who convened recently to reconcile them resolved that no milidifficulty about holding a national election at the time prescribed by the Con- until they were dragged off by spectastitution.

It is rather the fashion to believe

in the way of the establishment of the when the culprits are women. islatures for its rights and privileges, and the revolutionary habit will not There are to-day in Mexico great num-25 ibers of insurgent soldiers who prefer well paid fighting with its opportunities 2 50 for loot to uneventful and underpaid DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Year 8 50 Industry. They may be easily tempted 75 to take the field again. And as surely as the sun rises will the partisans of of such irregulars as Osozco, a man with a large personal following in the north, sow sedition and plot to over-2 30 throw the reform Government. When

> Addresses changed more than one "constitutional" Government will be a failure in Mexico. Mr. Wilson's policy of driving He ERTA from power has succeeded. But the greater and more complex is behindthe policy of serving Mexico by inculcating and requiring of her democratic government as distinguished from the rule of the man on horseback to which her people have been accustomed. Before this quixotic policy is consummated there are likely to be abundant provocations for armed intervention in

will be and how unprepared the peons

are for the representative government

difficult to escape the conclusion that

Governor Glynn on the Captains of Industry.

Mexico.

It is indeed refreshing to hear from the lips of one who holds a high place in the regard of the people a just and fair characterization of those captains who have led the peaceful hosts of American workers to victory by reason of their inventive genius, their talent for organization, their broad foresight and heroic determination. A few days ago the city of Saratoga Springs dedicated a memorial fountain to the late Spencer Trask in grateful commemoration of his devotion to the cause of rehabilitating the wonderful healing springs of that town. In an oration as logical as it was eloquent Governor GLYNN characterized the true and the false captain of industry :

"To the leaders in this wonderful crusade have come the rewards that were their due. Wealth and power have followed their efforts, but their share has been but a tithe of the wealth and power which have come to the country under their leadership. America stands to-day a youthful Titan.

"Among these leaders I do not numbe those who, by chance or chicane, have won wealth and leisure by preying upon it to scale the heights. There have been traitors in the industrial forces, Benedict Arnolds of commerce, who should have been drummed out of camp, not left to sully the standards of their companions. speak of the eagles to whom the army ooked for guidance, not the buzzards who followed in its train.

The prosperity of America's captain of industry has meant more to the naion than the mere power which wealth confers. America to-day commands the art of all the world because America's to their homes. They are calling the

"We may thank such men as the one book reviewers of THE SUN. we honor to-day that Sidney Smith's unpleasant query 'What have the American: done for the arts and sciences?' no longer lacks an instant and overwhelming an swer.

"For Spencer Trask was one of the captains of peace to whom this natio wes its industrial supremacy."

To some men in high places and to all those who thoughtlessly or enviously sneer and malign the men of larger capacity and greater hearts than their his associates of THE SUN. own the wise and true words of Gov ernor GLYNN are commended as a les son in fair and just discrimination.

The Latest Militant Outrage.

Another detestable outrage is added to the record of militancy in the dogwhip assault upon the Right Hon. THOMAS MCKINNON WOOD, Secretary for Scotland in the Asquith Cabinet.

As Secretary for Scotland Mr. Woon question. It is altogether outside his sphere of duties. His means of helping or hindering it is limited strictly to his own vote either in the Cabinet or in Parliament. He is equally without treatment of the imprisoned militants. That matter is entirely under the jurisdiction of the Home Secretary.

The attack seems to have had little or no special provocation. It was just an act of general malice, like the de struction of a picture in the National tary commander should serve as acting Gallery or the blowing up of a country President. As Venustiano Carranza house or church. It displayed unusual has officially termed himself First truculence and perversity, as the vic-Chief of the Constitutionalist army tim is a man of 60 years, unable to the disqualification seems to run defend himself vigorously. The fact against him. If the leaders can cross that he made no resistance but simply this bridge safely there should be no backed away did not disarm his assailants. They continued striking at him

It seems odd that the same cable desthat the insurgent Generals will full patch which tells of the outrage year of Congress elections. Fortuout among themselves and with the quotes another member of the Miniscivilian element, which is as Jealous of try, Mr. Francis Dyke Acland, a Parthe army as the Generals are of each Hamentary under secretary, as assurother. This is to be feared, of course, ing a deputation of suffragists, headed Congress from Mississippi illustrious but it is to be remembered that the by our own Mrs. Carr, that the en-Constitutionalists have suffered much franchisement of women in England is for their cause and that even General at hand, and that the next Ministry, VILLA confesses he is weary of war, whatever its complexion, will have On the whole, the military leaders to make the vote a party question. Aberdeen Examiner, on "Our Peerless

ing a long and arduous campaign, and sion that the British Government is yet cordial spirit these too brief lines individual ambitions will hardly stand unable to cope with crime and outrage

government they have fought for. How i There is nothing in the peaceful agigovernment they have fought for. How; There is nothing in the peaceful agi-long it will last is another matter, for tation for the vote in England at the single executive or administrative mistake. the old order will make an obstinate present time that involves any special it has not been disclosed." struggle in Congress and the State Leg. obligation on the present or succeeding have been cured by the success of mainly on account of militancy. It is hind him Ithe Presidentl. Governor CARBANZA and his friends, plain, then, that if the concession is

Whether any party promising to take up the suffrage question as a Ministerial issue could win a majority of the British constituencies in the present or something equally good. state of public sentiment is exceedingly General HUERTA and FELIX DIAZ and doubtful. Certainly if it did a low THE EVENING SUN (Foreign), Per Mo. 1 03 one considers how radical its policies be found to give them encouragement.

An Alleged Fire in Jersey City.

Some conspirator against thrift is at work in Jersey City. Thence comes the tale that a woman is awakened by a monstrous mephitic smell of burning puffing a stogie," is discerned—it is thout 2 A. M .- leaving the house. A ourglar hoist by his own petard.

Burglars on duty don't smoke. They may carry off a box or two of cigars. If the family is away and the wine is good, they may linger for a smoke. talent or genius of the town is made of November 30, 1913, as follows: of the shop, before they have begun business! No, no well brought up burglar would do it. Nor would he smoke stogie. That honest, cheap, sterling, standard, yeoman weed, that chimney news that would not be known all around of the Pittsburg millionaire and the the village long before the paper came out.

saving man of golden mediocrity, that clark to get something and see to it that the railroads are proposed when any of the citizens of the West somebody telephones it to town and within Heiser, a Filipino physician, Dr. Vicente only paid for carrying the railroads are proposed who are lending their voices to the an earl.

The attribution of malodor to the fictitions "stogie" of Jersey City is fictitions "stogie" of Jersey City is lage stores would beat the paper out with to the authorities that he and the other another stigms of the falseness of the news all the way from one to six Filipino physicians and the Filipino the story. Do cigars yield a fragrance days. commensurate with their price? Does a stogie, yea, though it be of a family of three for five, exude air poisoning and nostrii blasting fumes? A stogie has no such energetic maletic bouquet. winged words of the far speaker. Ar-It is gentle and not fearful. If it is cadia with all the modern improvenot myrrh, it is not Limburger. An ac. ments it needs; and getting all—and doubtless a good deal more than—the complished, unanalyzable yet snave odor accompanies it. Cows have been known to follow it, dreaming of dewy pastures, Goats have nibbled it, thinking of arbutus. Any house aftre which smeils like a stogie affre must be an attary of

cloudy, rainy inorning must have been Rally as "tall" as the mythical smoker of it. the army of industry instead of assisting They found the stub. From the foot, besitated, HERCULES! The Jersey City police are which are smoked only by Pittsburg millionaires and determined saving won, and the anti-suffragists have been busy for some time opening the eyes strong connolsseurs.

Montgomery Schuyler.

A brilliant and accomplished journalist, sound and various scholar, the most competent and discriminating American sparsely his predilection, a literary critic who suffragists hire, the more they misrepresent things, the surer one may be of their cultivation of the things of beauty. They joined to wide knowledge and sympatics discouragement. I am start bringing the art treasures of Europe thy a distinguished style. Montgomery suffragist in the country SCHUYLER was also a man of the world. one of file eleverest, wittiest and most talent of native Americans. They are not only bringing art to America, they are creating the desire and aptitude for it in America itself. Science has received an equal stimulus. Research has been made easier by the creation and maintenance of endowed laboratories.

They are stimulating the talent of native Americans. They are stimulated to American the graph of the classical and the places of the stalent of the summans and outlook is of benefit to the summans. The argument of "Syn. Doc.' is bosh, not, yea, even piffle. Why to any the stalent of the summans. The argument of "Syn. Doc.' is bosh, not, yea, even piffle. Why to whole community. As Mr. Booker T. Washington was the places of the administ. The argument of "Syn. Do

The members of the London City Council "racking their brains to find a suitable motto to put on London's new oat of arms," George Bernard Shaw "Hell is a city much like London."

Nevertheless, nothing could induce Mr. again. It's the political silly season, but shaw to dwell in Ireland. Of all the let's try to talk sense. John Smith. devils in London he is the most joyous ALBANY, July 14. and frivolous, and he makes it pay.

The Hon. A. MITCHELL PALMER, M. C., Democratic candidate for Senator from Pennsylvania, has a lovely sense of humor. He writes Senator Bankhead that "Senator Pennsoge is continually absent from Washington, engaged in the prosecution of his campaign for re-election to the Senate." Whereas Mr. Tupman has no notion of "begin-fing" and nothing in the world could induce the senate." Whereas Mr. Tupman has no notion of "begin-fing" and nothing in the world could induce the senate. election to the Senate." Whereas Mr. PALMER is not continually absent from

General HUERTA, after looting the Mexican treasury of \$6,000,000, is fleeing to Paris under protection of the British flag. ceording to secret agents of the Constiutionalists, who to-day wired Genera despatch

It may be doubted whether the Mexian treasury has contained such a handsome sum since the thriving times of

Such language is but too familiar in a nately, the President does not lack friends with the gift of gracious and dis-The Hon. EZEKIEL eriminating eulogy. S. CANDLER, Jr., a Representative in for his eloquence, his love of the farmer, the cotton crop and the river and harbor bill, read in the House Tuesday an editorial article from our esteemed Mississippi contemporary the have got on together fairly well dur. This, if it means anything, is an admis. President." Of its cautious, guarded also go higher," they predicted.

"Woodrow Wilson is without doubt the greatest of American Presidents, and his-

According to Mr. CANDLER this Aber-Ministries. Outside militancy, the cause is admitted to have lost ground, "they are the filipino." In the

of as warm a heart as ever beat for pork and pie. As for the Aberdeen edi- that a native physician has been ap-

cated. Meanwhile it is not strange after he leaves the State Department and point out the dangers of political that the militants continue their vile is that "North Carolina has always appointments from the officers of the tactics, when men like Mr. Acland can voted strongly for him." But not as strongly as Texas, where Mr. BRYAN is a rancher in the Lone Star State.

When you learn the facts you will be Why not go where the votes fall thick-

Macon county is a known glory of in her house. She yells. "A tail man, Missouri. Muscle River and Salt reau of Health of the Philippine Isl- the New Haven Railroad is a masterplet in the mids and has held that position for a of vituperative rhetoric, but in the mids Missouri. River, or at least the Middle Fork ands and has held that position for a of vituperative rhetoric, but in the midst of that historic stream, are the Abnumber of years. In November of 1913 of all the excitement that it has caused ana and Pharpar of Macon county, it was published in the American news-Macon, has its bright hour. Whether the Governor-General, I caused a cathere is a mound or a college blegram to be sent to the Governorthere we don't know; but there is to General as to the truth of this state-The citizens decided that there was no appreciated. room for such a publication:

"Recause it could not possibly print any

burglar's lips. The burglar is luxurious. For him the best that Cuba yields, at least something costly, belted like wagon, there would be no use for it, be-cause the telephone, the sewing societies and the men who foregather about the vil-

Happy College Mounders between the old and new. They have those immemorial news exchanges the sewing circles and the grocery boxes and barrels, the "store"; and they have the local news by ear and not by type!

THE ANTIS.

They Are No Longer Somnolent But Up and Doing.

A stogle visible at 2 of a dark, editorial of July 7 on "The Anti-Suffrage loudy, rainy inorning must have been Raily" was most interesting, but I am satisfied that you underestimate the or-TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN as "(all as the mythical smoker of it. ganized strength of the anti-suffragists. How do the police know it was a stogie? There was a time when we slumbered and They found the stub. From the foot, hesitated, but the great "inarticulate mass" is stirring, and the suffrage movement will go down to defeat from this too softly Campanian to judge stogies. As you say, it is the men who must be

> the stick of candy is not only for the "baby" but for the nation. The strength of the suffragists is everywhere overrated by themselves of course and they occa-sionally fool the public. A handful of women might make a great stir in settled State, but not shake President Wilson's hand and thank him for refusing to be blackmailed by his recent callers. It won't be long be-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "Out good English?

of Roosevelt and Hearst that prevented our electing two Judges of the Court of

Appeals. "Out to Win's" question is too long. Let him cut it down to "Would you pre-fer to win?" and anybody can answer it. We would prefer to win. We're going to win. Not with Roosevelt, though. He has suggested Shelley's saying that was a winner when the Republican party "Hell is a city much like London."

"Geing to Begin."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: him to "begin."

Sir Edward Carson is the Tupman of eal life. Within the last year or two Washington. He was there when he complained to Mr. BANKHEAD. Mr. PALMER'S absences in Pennsylvania are for the service of the Democratic party and humanity. Whereas Mr. Penrose "begin," if "beginning" means fighting, not with the mouth, but with rifles. Sir Edward and the Tory landlords who support him seem to have played a successful port him seem to have played a successful game of bluff. Without exposing their paper army to the contempt and ridicule of the world, without bringing into the field of actual warfare a regiment, a battallon or even a company of fighting men, without firing a single shot or disabling a single enemy, the Carsonites have succeeded in intimidating the British Government, and this in itself is a great achievement.

But the home rule caus ost nor jeopardized by Sir Edward Car PORFIREO DIAZ.

Of late some Republican tongues in Congress have spoken bitterly or biliously of Mr. Wilson's Administration.

Such language is but too familiar in a William R. Clarker. WILLIAM B. CLARKE.

NEW YORK, July 14.

Under What Head?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Wil the librarians catalogue the diatribe of ex-Governor Folk and his associates as "Folk Lore" or as "Folk Law"? THE BRONN, July 16.

The cow had just jumped over the mo "Owing to the rise in meat the moon will

the Secretary of War. THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In

masses of the American people," and "they are standing in solid phalanx behind him" [the President].

If Mr. CANDLER's constituents don't would follow the retirement of Dr. Vichard assert themselves on important matters of legislative policy. What can be expected of men whose legislative horizon is bounded by the pork barrel and free seeds inevitably foreshadowed it must be a stand in solid phalanx behind him at concession to lawlessness.

| Stand in solid phalanx behind him at tor Heiser, the director of the Bureau for constituents but cringing subservience of the Philippine Islands, to an Executive of more than ordinary of Health of the Philippine Islands, to an Executive of more than ordinary or the stand in solid phalanx behind him at tor Heiser, the director of the Bureau for constituents but cringing subservience or the stand in solid phalanx behind him at tor Heiser, the director of the Bureau for constituents but cringing subservience or the stand in solid phalanx behind him at tor Heiser, the director of the Bureau for constituents but cringing subservience or the stand in solid phalanx behind him at tor Heiser, the director of the Bureau for constituents but cringing subservience or the stand in solid phalanx behind him at tor Heiser, the director of the Bureau for constituents but cringing subservience or the stand in solid phalanx behind him at tor Heiser, the director of the Bureau for constituents but cringing subservience or the stand in solid phalanx behind him at tor Heiser, the director of the Bureau for constituents but cringing subservience or the stand in solid phalanx behind him at tor Heiser, the director of the Bureau for constituents but cringing subservience or the standard phalanx behind him at tor Heiser, the director of the Bureau for constituents but cringing subservience or the standard phalanx behind him at tor Heiser, the director of the Bureau for constituents but cringing subservience or the standard phalanx behind him at tor Heiser, the director of the Bureau for constituents but cringing subservience or the standard phalanx behind him at tor Heiser, the director of the Bureau for constituents but cringing subservience or the standard phalanx behind him at tor Heiser, the director of the Bureau for constituents but cringing subservience or the standard phalanx behind him at tor Heiser for constituents but cring gust 18 they will be basely unmindful You state that Governor-General Harrison contemplates replacing Dr. Heiser, tor, we hope he is already postmaster pointed to this responsible post and lower house will soon be due. Nothing that recent advices from the islands can be expected from the Democrats, enannounce the great increase in mortirely under the domination of Wilson bidity and mortality since Dr. Helser's departure. You state that an army

> This editorial article is based upon has already driven a stake down. He misinformation, and I feel sure that est and he can take the stump in 244 you printed the comments which proceeded from a lack of the knowledge of the facts

> The facts are as follows: Dr. Heiser is the Director of the Bu-Now College Mound, ten miles from papers that he had been removed by

The position of Assistant Director the Bureau of Health was va- "cut out" would in the natural order of things wrecking a railroad through an attempt have been acting Director of Health at monopoly and the payment of extravaduring the absence of Dr. Heiser. Of his own volition Dr. Jesus represented people generally realized the interna-tional responsibility of the Americans with respect to sanitation, and he ferred that an American be in charge Dr. Heiser. Major Munson, who was serving in Mindanao and Sulu as the department health officer, was requested to take the place during Dr. Heiser's ers and makings. I will admit, however, absence, and an arrangement was made that it did surprise me a triffe upon go so that he might do so. Dr. Helser was ing to the United States Post Office to go from him on that day.

In view of these facts you will see that any reports of the great increase like carrying realism just a trifle too far, in morbidity and mortality since Dr. since it rather jarred my ideas of the Heiser's departure were entirely imag- sanctity and inviolability of the United not been replaced, and I am sure that you will feel that an injustice has unyou will feel that an injustice has uneras, electric light reflectors, &c., that it with local interest in the territory

the Philippine Islands, and we are en-leavoring to fulfil our duty wisely and know how many yards or miles of films front. The international steamship ter the Philippine Islands, and we are endeavoring to fulfil our duty wisely and fully. You, I know, have no desire to embarrass us by creating impressions which present from the temporary ond street territory, acknowledged to the sunbonneted Susan of incalculable benefit to the city's full the city's full to rescue my letters from the temporary ond street territory, acknowledged to the city's full the city fu embarrass us by creating impressions which proceed from misinformation as I thank you in advance for the cour- tie

esy which I know you will extend to and sometimes it is annoying to me, of giving this publicity. LINDLEY M. GARRISON

Secretary of War. WASHINGTON, July 15.

The Green Mountain Scholar. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-Sir: "Save

s venerable and sacred.

people here who know good English when hey see it. John C. Stephenson. Lyndonville, Vt., July 15.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: I heard a man say this morning, "Thank heaven, I am still a young man, I am don't envy any man anything, but if

I don't envy any list man.

I did I should envy this man.

FERRIE AT FIFTY. TRENTON, N. J., July 14.

If It Flows, the Colonel Will Find It:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: May

all the attention of Colonel Roosevelt another River of Doubt, being that described so graphically, if not geographically, by Socrates in Plato's Phedo as "pouring into a vast region of fire and forming a lake larger than the Mediterranean Sea; boiling with water and and proceeding, muddy and turbid, and winding about the earth, comes, among

to the extremities of

Acherusian Lake, but mingles not with the waters of the lake, and after making many colls about the earth plunges into Tartarus at a deeper level; which stream DENVER, Col., July 12.

Why do you cling to the ballroom wall, When music sobs and sighs? I'm searching for you in the dance. With my nearsighted eyes But after all I'm quite the same, I do not know why the garden rose

Leans idly on the wall.

Perhaps the sun forgot to claim

A promised dance at all. Perchance the breezes sighed a lot. But sought her not in the turkey trot.; I say you're old and thin and lame.

You say I'm eighty-thre But nowadays Old Age and Youth Rank just the same you see. "hesitate" with all the lov

Wall flowers once! Some young, some But change has struck the land And now the opposite ends of life Are dancing hand in hand.
And so, wall flower, dance with me! I've only just turned eighty-three.

H. S. HASEINS. NEW YORK, July 15.

THE FACTS ABOUT THE PHILIP- REGULATION OF THE FEDERAL RAPS PLAN TO SOLVE

Welcome Statement and Correction by How to Cheek Its Rapidly Increasing

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Th your issue of July 10, 1914, there was an editorial article headed "A Patriotic Filipino."

only way in which the rapidly increasing power of the Federal Executive can be checked is by electing Representatives In the course of this editorial article and Senators with gumption enough to in the art of dealing with refractory and

The designations for candidates for the Progressives wish to do both themselves and the country a good turn they will designate some level headed, clean cut, successful business men to run on a busi ness platform. It is to be hoped the they will. K. M. Elish. they will. NEW HARTFORD, Conn., July 15.

AS TO LOOTING.

Congress Needs to Reform Before It Shudders at Wicked Railroads.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The arraigning the management of lest, hidden in the smoke of these now frequent anti-railroad explosions, they

pocketbooks of taxpavers. Undoubtedly stockholders have lost a reat deal of money through the depre-ciation of the Rock Island and New Hathe "I thank thee, Lord, that I am not as other men are" attitude, let the Senate Brooklyn Citizens' Committee on City "cut out" the mileage and pork barrel Planning. Over there they do not allow

gant commissions.

ALBERT R. GALLATIN. NEW YORK, July 16.

THE OMNIPRESENT "MOVY." Even the Post Office Occupied by the Lords of Spectacle.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! It startle, any one who lives in a town like in the Philippine Islands as late as July in full possession of a miniature army of

moving picture actors.

Back of the stamp window, even, there was a sunbonneted Susan, which seemed "Inarticulate intentionally been done by printing an was impossible for any one of such minor possibly be made practical.

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Was impossible for any one of such minor possibly be made practical.

"No one who has given the serious consideration will a serious consideration will a serious consideration will a serious consideration."

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NEW ROCHELLE, July 15

The Negro Fresh Air Committee.

Sus—Sir: "Save of our colored fellow citizens, for what-the guyascutus ever is done to improve their health, extend the piers at Seventy-ninth

subject with a singular verb and call it that will prevent the winter diseases, and satisfaction of the city's executives as well in restoring strength that has been weak- as the army engineers forming the New

His mind was packed with strange knowledge, curious reminiscences and charming anecdotes. A "full" man in the Baconian sense, more than equal to the demands of his profession and to the studies in which he delighted. And he was as industrious as able.

His death, the sequel of a recent line death, the sequel of a recent politicals with the sequel of a recent politicals with the sequel of a recent political between the sequel of a recent political between the sequel of a recent political between the sequel of a recent line death, and he was as industrious as able.

His death, the sequel of a recent line death, the sequel of a recent line death, and a Judge of the Court line death line bards a well of While happiest week of think it good twentieth century English to We 'learn'? And shall we think it good twentieth century English to We 'learn'? And shall we think it good twentieth century English to We 'learn'? And shall we think it good twentieth century English to We 'learn'? And shall we think it good twentieth century English to We 'learn'? And shall we with Barnes?' is predicated on a false to William line bard week of think it good twentieth century English to We 'learn'? And shall we think it good twentieth century English to We 'learn'? And shall we think it good twentieth century English to We 'learn'? And shall we think it good twentieth century English to We

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here who know good English when
it. JOHN C. STEPHENSON.

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118 in 1913 between 5 and 16 years of age,
but this was only 45 per cent. of those who
we felt needed to go,
We have loyal cooperation from the few
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companizations in this work, and

there is no overlapping or duplicating of effort, but because there are so few invita-tions given to the colored children money has to be provided to pay their board. They pay what they can, but we would like to extend the season through June and September, as well as increase the percentage of those who can have outlings in July and August.
Out of total receipts of \$900 for the general fund we spent last summer \$674 on board and fares and the rest went to sal-

aries, printing and administrative ex penses. Can we not have \$1,500 this year over \$250 will go directly to board and fares.

Our chairman is the Rev. W. N. Hubhell. Please send contributions to the Negro Fresh Air Committee, 131 East hell.

(Miss) H. T. EMERSON, Secretary and Treasurer. New York, July 14.

Prohibition and the Loss of \$300,000 .-000 in Taxes.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In his letter printed in THE SUN this morning entitled "Who Pays the Cost of Government?" "W." alses many words and figures to bolster up his plea for a continuance of the intoxicating liquor traffic; but suppose the Government should, by the destruction of that traffic, lose \$300. the destruction of that traffe, lose \$300,-000,000 of revenue, a man would be little better than a fool that did not know that many times that sum would be saved through reduced cost of maintaining the Governments and the saving to the people of that which now goes to enrich the brewers, the distillers and the saloon keepers, all of it worse than wasted F. M. PALMATIER.

NEW YORK, July 16. Deadly Human Animals.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: Did it ever occur to us so superior animals, from which category it would be unfair to exclude Dr. Hornaday, that if we were chained up for ten years we would probably be even madder than the ferocious Gunda?

We are civilized in lots of ways, but addresses.

auspices of the Stony Point Vines-provement Association.

The programme included a parade of Edward Pye Post, G. A. R. of Havet-straw; civic and fraternal associations, children of the public schools, residents and automobiles. Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tomkins of Nyack, Col. As Arthur S. Tomkins of Nyack, Col. As B. Gardiner, Mrs. Hoyle Tomkins, Shreve-lan, Gordon H. Peck of the Palis Surely the "human" is the most deadly species, and were the unbiased to give the edge of consideration it would fall to Gunda.

Arthur S. Temkins of Nyack, Col. Asa B. Gardiner, Mrs. Hoyle Tomkins, Shreves for Gunda.

Dock Commissioner Says Civic Bodies Underestimate West Side Dilemma.

WANTS DRIVE BEAUTIFUL Asserts, However, That What Is

Needed Is Common Sense

Readjustment.

TERMINAL PROBLEM

In answer to the plan of twelve civie organizations to solve the freight terms nal problem on the West Side, Does Commissioner R. A. C. Smith criticises members of the organizations for assess ing that the beautification of Rivers de Drive and the elimination of the New York Central's tracks at grade with the streets can be accomplished with little or no exertion.

"The account in THE MORNING SEN . to-day, July 16," Dock Commissione Smith said yesterday, "concerning the commit still greater depredations on the the New York Central situation on the west side of Manhattan indicates that we have again to deal with the things that cient effort to dispose of this proble

West Side situation again personal prejudice to minimize unity of purpose when they want to get something done. Many of the citizens of the West new campaign by certain associations make the same error that I myself made as a citizen by criticising public work without informing myself as to all

Agitators Unaware of Obstacles, "As an official having to do with the work that must increase in the effort to

bring about an intelligent conclusion of the vexatious question I can say with sincerity that very few of the agitators of this question appreciate the material and legal obstacles which require much time consuming preliminary work. "It is one thing to talk about elimina-

The equity interests in the rails have had rights proved the network of legal much better be untangled by a unity of purpose that will eliminate prejudic plans founded on anything but "A document containing the plan for the common sense solution of the West Side problem is being continuously considered

by the port and terminal committee of

serious consideration will argue for Fortunately I was recognized by one of plan that does not take in the very some clerks, who risked ruining I don't matter of the readjustment of the way

Against Commercializing Drive.

"Let no one doubt that I, both as & citizen and as an official, am for a River ide Drive beautiful. I am not, hower To the Editor of The Sun-Sir. We wish to call the attention of a generous public to this unique charity for the aid because I had to do with the setting

York harbor line board.
"The readjustment of the New York

GOOD NEWS FOR POSTAL MEN.

May Have a Day Off Within a Week When They Work on Sunday. The Rev. H. L. Bowlby, general secre-

of the Lord's Day Alliance United States, received word yesterday from a member of the Post Offices and Post Roads Committee that 12928 has been superseded by House bill 17042 and that section 6 has been stricked from the new bill. Section 6 of the old from the new bill. ill opposed the existing law, wh lowed compensatory time on one six days following the Sunday for the needs of the service required the opportunity of letter carriers in the city livery service and clerks in the first a second class post offices. The worthing was substituted for the working was substituted for the working states. six" in section 6.

"six" in section 6.

It was pointed out by the allian the clause would violate the prine one day of rest in seven. It urge if for any reason work must be perfon Sunday compensatory rest time be given by he given on one lays instead of any time within thirty days.

The ministerial associations of the

ry, churches and other organiza appealed to and protests were by them and postal associations b

ington. This action by the Committee Offices and Post Roads, which roy its former position, will be gladly ceived by postal employees throughout country.

CELEBRATE STONY POINT BATTLE

Patriotic Exercises Are Held on

135th Anniversory.

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., July 16.—The an-niversary of the capture of Stony Point by Anthony Wayne, on July 16, 1779, was celebrated on the old battleground new Stony Point State Park, to-day, under the auspices of the Stony Point Village Im-provement. Association

The West Point firing squad fired & salute.